carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ july 31, 1975



Valley Boy Scouts will daydream of wilderness beauty. Read Mildred Hattan's column to find out why. Photo by Fred Sorri

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

It has just come to my attention that parts of the letter from the Salinas Veterinarians (who by the way do not represent all of the Veterinarians in this County by any means) have been printed in the **Carmel Valley Outlook.** It is only fair to the public and to the animals of this county as well to publish the S.P.C.A. reply to this letter.

The attached was sent to the Board of Supervisors on April 1975, in rebuttal to the Veterinarians' letter. Much more could be said on this as there is a long history behind this unprovoked attack by the Veterinarians actually dating back to the first investigation of the County Pound in 1967.

GWENDOLYN R. MAY
Executive Director
Monterey County S.P.C.A.

The letter alleges that: "At a meeting of our association this date, 9 out of 14 members attending, it was resolved unanimously..." etc. We must point out: (1) that a resolution made by 9 out of 14 members present does not constitute a **unanimous** but, more accurately, a **majority** decision. (2) That the Salinas Veterinary Medical Association does not represent all of the veterinarians practicing in Monterey County.

This said, we reply to the four points raised as follows:

1. The S.P.C.A. operation is now, and will continue to be, conducted with the maximum concern for economy. These funds to run the S.P.C.A. Humane-oriented operations are now and will continue to be provided entirely by charitable contributions.

Expenses incurred in the care of animals and birds unrelated to animal control problems are in the category of the Society's humane activities and will continue to be so counted. In the event of a contract being concluded between the S.P.C.A. and Monterey County, the said animals and birds would continue to be provided for as before and their care would not figure in the budget agreed with the County.

2. This Society considers — and has long considered — the facilities offered at the County Animal Shelter as very far from adequate. The statement that they are "in most cases far better than those which most of the animals had prior to impoundment" is as inaccurate as are most similar generalizations and demonstrates a surprising lack of information. Animals can stray and be in a situation to be picked up for any number of reasons and can belong to homes of unlimited variety, from the humblest to the most luxurious.

3. With many Monterey County veterinarians the S.P.C.A. entertains friendly and satisfactory relations and with some its relations are excellent.

4. The S.P.C.A. intends to continue operation of its neuter clinic on a low-fee yet self-supporting basis. We do not agree that the clinic has no direct relation to present animal control problems. In the longterm view, a decrease in the surplus pet population must correspondingly lessen the problems of animal control, and demonstrably has.

Members of the Board of Supervisors as well as the County Administrator recognize the problem of surplus dogs and cats. While negligent and irresponsible pet owners are certainly to blame, the problem is one that directly or indirectly affects the public as a whole due to health and nuisance factors. To suggest that non-pet-owning taxpayers should not contribute through their taxes to programs aimed at solving the problem would be like suggesting that childless taxpayers, or those whose children are below or above school age, should not contribute to the support of public schools. However, as stated above, the S.P.C.A. neuter clinic is self-supporting and will continue to be so operated.

Lastly, the S.P.C.A. has not been "rather weak in enforcement areas" for the simple reason that enforcement of County ordinances has not been its role up to now.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY S.P.C.A.

carmel valley
outlook
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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Mobile unit makes local stopovers

Congressman Burt Talcott's mobile office will be in Carmel Friday for constituents interested in communicating either with an aide or the Congressman himself.

The white panelled van will be in the parking lot across the street from the Carmel post office from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; at Carmel Center near Safeway from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and at Mid-Valley shopping center in Carmel Valley from 2:45 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Talcott is the first congressman in California to take advantage of legislation which was passed last year to allow for a mobile office. To meet expenses, his San Luis Obispo office was closed. The mobile office travels on a regular schedule five days a week, stopping in all four counties.

When he is the district, the Congressman himself will meet constitutents. At other times a staff member will be present.

Artists donate

An exotic collection of drypoint etchings, watercolors, handmade afghans, antiques, and arts and crafts have been donated to the Altrusa Club of the Monterey Peninsula for a benefit tea and silent auction Saturday, August 2, from 1-4 p.m.

The benefit is a fund-raising project for the Altrusa Club, so they can build ramps for the handicapped. It will be held at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey.

One contribution is "Indian Hunter," a drypoint etching by the distinguished artist-poet Gilbert Adam Schoenbrod. Schoenbrod is a life member of the American Society of Etchers.

Other contributions include a Framehouse Gallery wildlife print from the Fireside Gallery, a handmade mohair afghan from Mrs. Freida Breu, framed butterflies from Chloe Wind Imports, "Indian Art in America," from Books, Inc., and a color portrait from David Eaton Studio of Pacific Grove.

Jane B. Hexter, chairman of the club, has also donated several decorator items from her home on Vizcaino, among which is a handwoven Spanish rug.

Tables for browsing and bidding will display arts and crafts, antiques, international items, jewelry, homewares, and gift books. Plants and food, including natural, untreated honey, will also be sold.

Tickets to the tea and auction are $1, and can be purchased at the door.

Gentrain 'rolling'

Railroads all over the country seem to be struggling for survival, but a unique train at MPC continues to roll successfully. That would be Gentrain, a "train" of courses that carries the student from the origin of man in August to contemporary times by June.

Gentrain will begin in the fall semester on August 20 with other regular MPC classes with a two week study of "Prehistory" which covers the prehistoric years to the year 300 B.C. From there, classes will travel through such time periods as "Earliest Western Civilizations," "Foundations of the Classical World," the "Golden Age of Greece," "Rise and Fall of Rome," and "Medieval World," from 400 to 1400 A.D.

In the spring semester the train of mini courses will take up with the "Renaissance and Reformation Period from 1400 to 1500 A.D. and conclude with the '20th Century'."

Robert Nelson, Gentrain director, said the program is designed to entertain broad community interests as well as to provide basic educational requirements for continuing students. Classes meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Community members can enroll in any Gentrain segment that interests them, without having to be "regular" MPC students.

For registration information, call the MPC Registration Desk at 649-1150, ext. 217.



WAYNE EAGLING, formerly of Carmel Valley and now a principal dancer with the Royal Ballet of London, will perform with Lesley Collier for the benefit of Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Hidden Valley announces special benefit concerts

Hidden Valley Music Seminars announced today a summer concert series which includes special performances with some of the country's finest performing artists, who have donated their time to appear as soloists with the Hidden Valley Concert Orchestra under the baton of Michael Zearott.

The five concert series will open Sunday, Aug. 3, and continue on Sunday evenings throughout the month of August. The final concert will be held on Saturday evening the 30th of August. All concerts will be presented in Sunset Theatre, Carmel.

The first concert features the famous soloist of the Romero's Guitar Family, Angel Romero. Romero has performed throughout this country and Europe and has recorded with several major symphony orchestras on the Angel record label.

Of his playing the Boston Globe said, "...classical playing of the very highest order, disciplined in a family tradition of perfection and mellowed to a sweetness and delicacy of tone unique in the field."

Romero is leaving for a four month tour of Europe later in this month but has arranged his schedule to allow this benefit performance. The featured work of the evening will be Rodrigo's **Concierto de Aranjuez.**

Julius Baker, the famed principal flutist of the New York Philharmonic, will be the guest soloist for the August 10 performance. Baker, who has been called the Heifetz of the flute, is the principal solo flutist for the Bach Aria Group and is a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music. As America's most reknowned flutist, he is a popular recording artist as soloist for RCA Victor, Decca, Westminster, and Vanguard recording companies.

Baker will perform Telemann's **Suite in A minor for Flute and Strings.** His constantly busy schedule will make room for this concert between the completion of a summer Mozart festival in Vermont and the departure of the New York Philharmonic for England in the middle of August.

Sunday, August 17, the orchestra and a narrator whose name is yet to be released will perform the famous **Peter and the Wolf.** This piece, which has delighted audiences of children of all ages, will be performed on the first half of the evening's program to allow younger children to attend.

Wayne Eagling, formerly of Carmel Valley, and Lesley Collier, both of the Royal Ballet of London, will be the featured soloist dancers on the evening of Sunday, August 24th. Both of these brilliant young principal dancers have been acclaimed world-wide as among the finest performing dancers.

Eagling and Collier, who are on a two-week holiday before beginning the Fall season, generously offered to assist Hidden Valley by coming to America for this performance. They will perform the Balcony Scene from **Romeo and Juliet** choreographed by MacMillan and an interpretation

Continued on page 12

Farr fields taxpayer questions

By LESLIE JOHNSON

New fifth district Supervisor Sam Farr faced a barrage of questions about property tax rates and the county budget with a degree of good humor last Thursday when he was the guest at the quarterly meeting of the CVPOA.

"I understand it is the custom of the CVPOA to require questions written 10 days in advance," he began, referring to a meeting in January when then-supervisor Robert Bolman made a similar requirement. "Since you haven't really had 10 days notice I would be appearing, I'll waive the custom."

He prefaced his remarks by saying he believed in the "mushroom theory of government." Gaining blank looks from the 50 or so in the audience, he explained, "You know, that's where they keep you in the dark and feed you on horse manure."

Turning to a more serious vein, Farr told the gathering at Hidden Valley, "County government is not run by professional supervisors. We are forced to act on issues, instead of keeping an eye to a total view of the future. We must learn to consider a totality, look at revenue sources and spending, tax increases and alternative sources of revenue, instead of reacting to single issues."

Farr said he was suggesting a year-long study by the board of supervisors with all department heads to determine a system of priority program budgeting. "Today the board eliminated a request for an additional planner for the planning department. Planning of the county is a key issue, but economy apparently has forced us to cut back," he said.

"We must decide as soon as possible which areas of the county are most sensitive and which should not be developed under any circumstances. Then we can either zone it so the taxes are bearable without development, or we can go through the constitutional process to acquire the land for public use," he said. Examples of such land are the Stuyvesant Fish ranch and Monterey Beach, Farr said.

"Without long-range effective planning, the only alternative is a battle to keep people on your elected bodies who will do what you want and that is practically impossible to control," Farr said.

"In the next county election, three seats, a majority of the board, will be up for grabs, the seats occupied by Roger Poyner, Warren Church, and myself," he said. "Both Poyner and Church have indicated perhaps they have aspirations to higher offices, which certainly is above criticism. I may be defeated. You have no idea of knowing who will replace them. A competent over-all plan could protect you, no matter who is elected."

Farr continued, "In Carmel Valley, such planning will necessitate finding the carrying capacity. Even deciding matters of road widening should be based on such information."

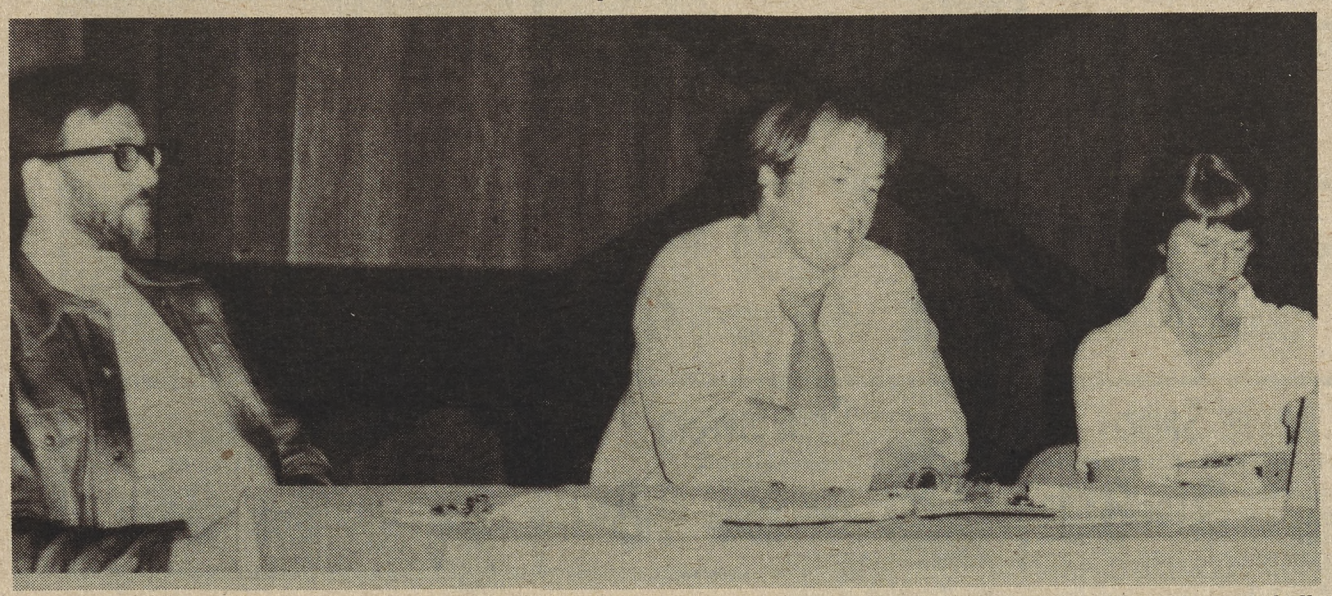
"I have no magic to offer you as a supervisor. Three votes on the board of supervisors could cut down all the trees in the county and pave it all over," he said.

Budget hearings have evidenced this, especially, he said. "The number one priority of Monterey County is welfare, if you look at appropriations. But is welfare the number one priority of the people who pay the bills? Next is law enforcement. But do we know exactly what we're getting for this enormous expenditure? Should some of these funds be redirected?" he asked.

Pointing to the half-full chambers during budget hearings, Farr concluded his introductory remarks, "This is the first time in years that the people have started coming to us to say, 'We don't want this' or 'We don't need that,' telling us which services they are willing to forgo in order to achieve a lower tax bill. One real encouragement I have as a supervisor is the increased participation in government by the people."

Answering questions from the audience, Farr explained there was no way for the county to change the method of assessing property other than a constitutional amendment. (Farr served on the constitutional research committee staff for the state assembly prior to his appointment.)

Continued on page 8



FLANKED BY Mrs. Corky Matthews, secretary of the CVPOA, Supervisor Sam Farr fields questions at a town hall meeting in Carmel Valley.

MIFS language houses may require permits

Summer language study houses operated by the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies in the unincorporated area of the county may constitute public or quasi-public uses and require use permits, according to Robert Slimmon, Monterey County zoning administrator.

MIFS operates 13 language houses during the summer involving communal living of two to nine students in residences with counselor and instructor supervision. Students attend classes at MIFS during the day, but work entirely with foreign languages in their residences.

Six of the language houses in the Carmel area are in single-family residence zoned areas of the county. The are: Veder house at 24293 San Juan Rd., which serves five students and one counselor; Poehlmann House at 26045 Carmel Hills Dr., which serves seven students and two counselors; Tamarelle House at 49 South Bank in Carmel Valley, which serves two students and one counselor.

Lang House at 3275 Rio Rd., serving nine students and two counselors; Head House at 26456 Mission Fields Rd., serving four students and one counselor; and Akaad House at 26525 Willow Place, serving four students and one counselor.

Slimmon said if instruction occurred in the houses, they probably constituted a public use. "There is a fine line between straight instruction and reinforcement activities," he said.

At the same time, Slimmon said, a group of students living informally together during the school term in an area zoned for single family residences would not require a use permit, for that situation would fit the county's definition of family.

The zoning ordinance defines a family as "One or more persons occupying a premises and living as a single non-profit housekeeping unit, as distinguished from a group occupying a hotel, club fraternity or sorority house. A family shall be deemed to include necessary servants."

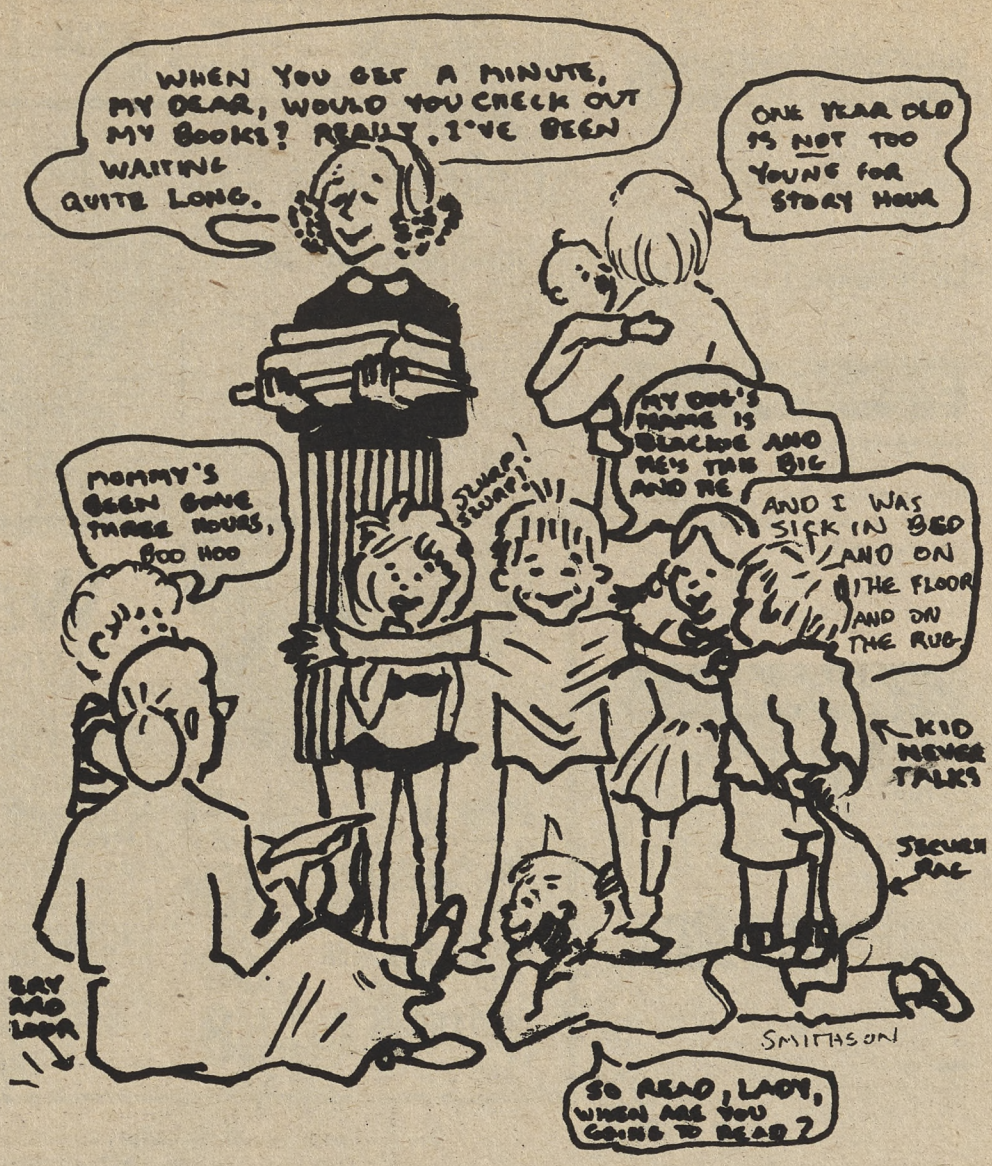
Students at various colleges and institutes in the area often rent multiple-bedroom homes in groups, which meets the requirements of the ordinance, Slimmon said.

Earlier this year, the county required A Better Chance, a non-profit educational corporation which placed inner city youth with high potential in schools that could provide college preparatory experience, to apply for a use permit.

ABC House in the unincorporated area of Carmel housed nine youths and two counselors. A use permit was ultimately attained after the county determined their activities constituted a quasi-public use, but it expires at the end of the summer. For a variety of reasons, ABC has closed its house in the Carmel area.

Slimmon said his department probably would not investigate the summer use of certain homes for language study by MIFS, unless a complaint was lodged. "We're working with only one investigator right now and he's simply overloaded with work. We're not going to go witch-hunting," Slimmon said.

The MIFS program, in its 21st year, immerses students totally in foreign languages for 10 weeks. This year, the program includes French, German, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, Arabic, Chinese and English as a second language. The **Pine Cone** carried a feature article on the popular program in its July 24 issue.



CARMEL VALLEY BRANCH library of the Monterey County Library will hold summer story hours for young children three to eight years old at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays. Storylady Lucy Smithson has an interesting point of view in her announcement of the sessions.

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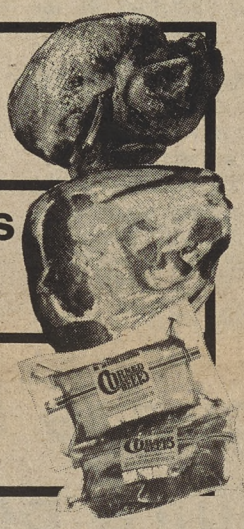
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Mrs. Wright's Assortment

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Lucerne ½ Gallon
Fresh . . . in the Dairy Case. Mix with 2 Parts cold water to yield 1½ gallons of whole milk.
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SS Morehouse Mustard	with Horseradish	9 oz	23¢
Barbecue Sauce	Missouri Hickory	16 oz	53¢
Salad Dressing	Nu-made Green Goddess	8 oz	55¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Spread	16 oz. Jar	$1.39
Sweet Pickles	Town House - Zippy	22 oz	87¢

Breakfast Foods

Pancake Mix	Complete. Covered Wagon	2 LB	75¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup		24 oz	$1.30
Second Nature	Egg Substitute (In the Dairy Case)	16 oz	99¢
Granola	Nature Valley (Fruit & Nut, 16 oz. 99¢)	16 oz	91¢
SS Life Cereal	Quaker	20 oz	84¢

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Instant Coffee	Safeway (6 oz. $1.44)	10 oz	$1.85
Folger's Crystals	Instant Coffee (6 oz. $1.55)	10 oz	$1.99
Colombian Coffee	S & W. Ground	1 LB	$1.29
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 LB $2.79)	2 LB	$1.89
Folger's Coffee	Ground (3 LB $3.27)	2 LB	$2.09

Smoked Hams
Shank or Butt Portion
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Large - Frozen
Great for the Bar-B-Q Spit lb. **69¢**

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Canned Ham	Rath Hickory Smoked	3-LB.	$6.95
Beef Plus	A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein	T.M. Reg. LB.	77¢
Skinless Beef Wieners	Safeway	1-LB.	99¢
Beef Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB.	79¢
Veal Patties	w/Beef Added - Frozen	LB.	77¢
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand - Frozen	LB.	$1.29
Sliced Bacon	Safeway - Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced - 2-LB. $2.97)	1-LB.	$1.49



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Armour Ham	Golden Star - Oval	3-LB.	$7.19
Breakfast Sausage	Rath Regular or Hot	1-LB.	99¢
Armour Ham	Golden Star - Oval	5-LB.	$11.39
Wafer Sliced Beef	Safeway	5-OZ.	65¢
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB.	$1.69

Frozen Foods

Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet. Concentrate	6 oz	31¢
C & W Orange Juice	Valencia, Concentrate	8 oz	46¢
Vegetables	C & W Italian Style (Whole Onions, 10 oz. 63¢, Peas, 10 oz. 43¢)	10 oz	47¢
Banquet Dinner	Except Chicken (Sliced Beef, Reg. Size 75¢)	Reg. Size	57¢
SS Pizza	Totino's Classic	31 oz	$2.79

Vegetables & Fruits

Whole New Potatoes	Del Monte	16 oz	28¢
Del Monte	Pickled Sliced Beets (Cut Carrots, 16 oz. 42¢)	16 oz	45¢
Cut Zucchini	Del Monte, Italienne	8 oz	23¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Juice Pack	16 oz	41¢
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte. Halves	29 oz	70¢
Mott's Apple Sauce		25 oz. Glass	59¢
Libby's Peaches	Sliced Yellow Cling (Pears in Juice, 16 oz. 42¢)	16 oz	40¢

Pet Food Variety

SS Tuna & Chicken Parts	Kal Kan with Sauce	6½ oz	20¢
Liv-A-Snaps	Dog Treats	6 oz	38¢
Walter Kendall	Kibbled Dog Food	4-LB	$1.19
Top Choice	Burger for Dogs (72 oz. $2.53)	36 oz	$1.31
SS Skippy Premium	Dog Food, (Liver 34¢, Beef 27¢)	15 oz. or 14½ oz. Can	29¢

Household Items

Lady Scott Tissues	Facial (Bathroom, 2 Roll 48¢)	200 count	52¢
SS Bath Soap	Lifebouy	5 oz	33¢
SS Handi-Wrap	300 Square Feet	Roll	88¢
Kimbies Diapers	Newborn Disposable	30 count	$1.89
SS Trend Balsam	Liquid Detergent for Dishes	32 oz	69¢



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10 lb. bag 98¢



Items and prices in this ad are available July 30, 1975 thru August 2, 1975.
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

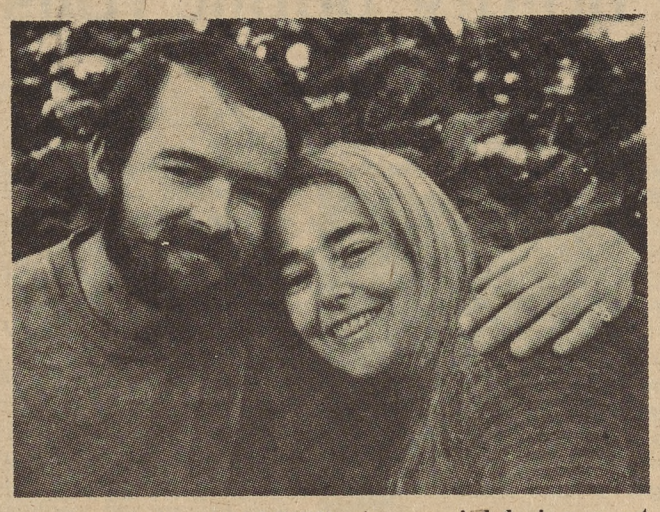
FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

You Can Always Depend On... SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



MR. AND MRS. DAN LIBBY were married during an outdoor afternoon.

Libby-Dayton vows

Ann Dayton and Dan Libby exchanged wedding vows July 20 under the trees at Whispering Pines Park in Monterey. Preceding and closing the double ring ceremony written by the couple were rites performed by Joseph Cloonan, a retired Navy chaplain from Carmel Valley.

The bride designed her own gown of floral organdy worn with a wide brimmed hat trimmed with daisies and baby's breath, and the groom's bucaneer shirt. The design of the groom's hand-tooled leather belt matched the wedding bands made by a friend and engraved with their names.

Sue Sweatt, the maid of honor, read the marriage creed from Winchester House, Lincoln Libby Jr. of Seattle was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Libby joined hands with the Rev. Cloonan and his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Dayton of Bellgarden, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Libby Sr. of Carmel Valley, the groom's parents and formed a chain of friendship through the park, meeting and greeting the 70 family members and friends who came from San Diego, San Francisco and surrounding communities to share the day with the couple.

An old-fashioned family picnic followed with food, guitar music, balloons, bubble pipes, frisbees, wedding cake and eight hand-cranked ice cream freezers filled with purple ice cream.

The newlyweds are making their home in Monterey.

Stech in England

Hayford, England, nine miles out of Oxford, is the new base of David Stech, who with his wife, the former Robin Frazer, has been stationed with the US Air Force at Apple Valley.

Robin's mother, Mrs. Jim Ijams, joined David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stech of San Jose, for a bon voyage party for David. Robin will be joining him in the fall.

The Ijam's home, "The Ark," in Robles Del Rio, has been a busy place with summer guests. Shirley's father, Jay Crusey of Santa Paula, recently spent a week with the Ijams family. Shirley's college roommate and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ingraham of Seattle, stopped during a motor home tour of California.

Enroute home from San Jose, Shirley met Jim and the children in Santa Cruz for what turned into an impromptu family reunion with relatives arriving from surrounding communities for a visit with Jim's aunt who is in a convalescent home.

4-H Sharing

"The 60 fifth, sixth, and seventh graders from Del Rey Oaks spent an enjoyable day in the Valley at a 4-H Sharing Day hosted by the Boronda 4-H Club," according to club scribe, Linda McGlochlin. "The guests were invited in the hope that they would like to start a 4-H club of their own.

"Boronda 4-H members from each project gave talks and demonstrations to the children. Pam Gayman gave a talk on lambs, Bill Brandt and Cathy Collins discussed and showed their Guide Dogs.

"Coral Armstorng and Linda McKay gave a riding exhibition which attracted many enthusiastic horse lovers. After refreshments were served, thanks to Emily White and the foods group, the students were free to roam around and look at the project displays and talk to the members about the projects they were interested in.

"Many thanks to members who demonstrated their projects and answered questions, especially Scott Stevenson, poultry, Therese Lee and Stacy Hicks, home furnishing, Peter Deoudes, pigs, Pam Gayman, hamsters, Ron Gayman, Chris Deoudes, and Susie Brandt, woodworking, Sara Stevenson, dairy goats, Kim and Kathy Wolfe and Sharon Collins, rabbits, Sara Hicks, dog care, and many other members whose help made this event such a success."

Scouts win

For the fourth year in a row, the members of Boy Scout Troop 127 took top honors at Pico Blanco Scout Reservation during their annual week visit there.

Seven out of nine possible awards were won by the campers from the Valley including, The Order of the Arrow Camp Improvement Award, The Silver Shovel Award for best campsite; the Tahoopla Paddle for best water activities, plus the Dead-eye Award for high score on the rifle range, won by Kevin Sorri.

Accompanied by their Scout Master Harold Waymire, and assistant Scout Master, Bob Evans, were Troy Lampson, David Casarez, John Bradley, Shawn Evans, Scott Waymire, Steve Doelman, Kevin Sorri, Doug Pease, Darryl Tyler, Alex Rembert, Richard Foote, Keith Moore, Roy Kaminske, Owen Cooper, Mark Westsmith, and Tracy Parks.

A white-water canoe trip and a deep-sea fishing expedition are the next exciting adventures planned by the Troop. If you know of a boy interested in these and other activities contact Alex Rembert, 659-4326.

Pen Pals

A long time friendship established over many years of correspondence took on a new dimension last week when Mrs. Vera Stokes of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Hermine Delay of Frankfurt, Germany, met in Monterey.

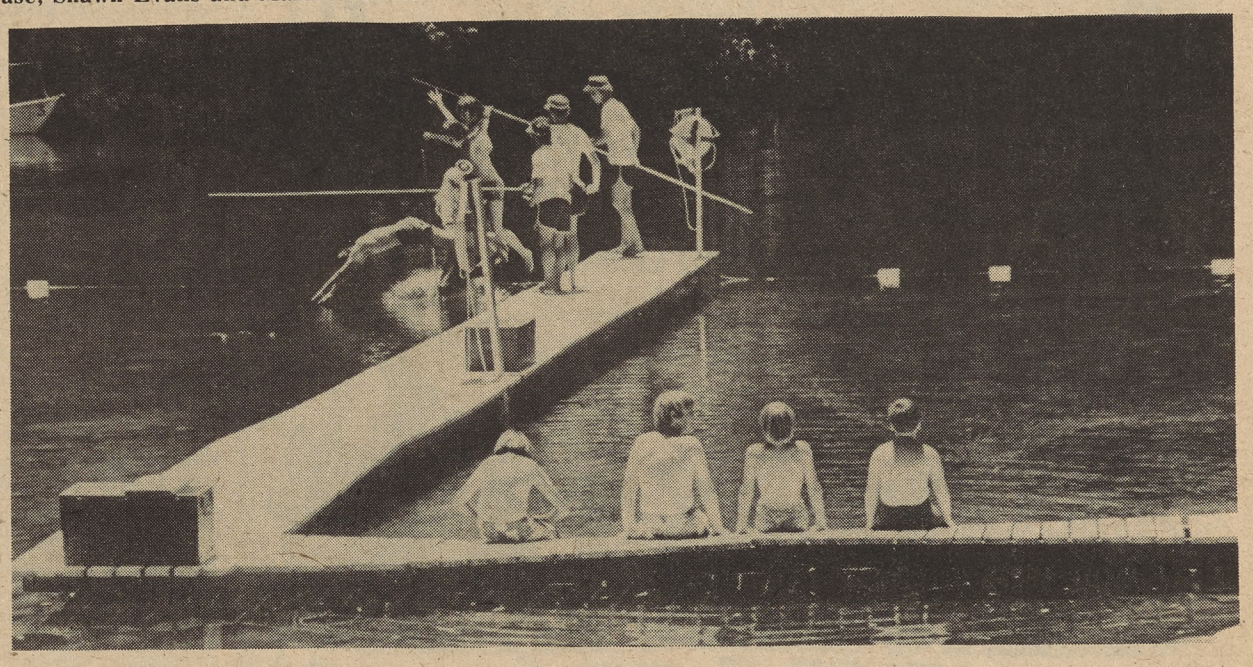
Mrs. Stokes had met the late Charles Delay when he was stationed at Fort Ord. He was sent to Germany where he met and married his wife who continued, after his death, the correspondence with his friend in California.

Although the Valleyite was in Germany last year, the

Continued on page 12



BRIDGING THE WAY to adventure, lasting friendships and vacation fun were Boy Scouts from Troop 127, including, from left, Troy Lampson, David Casarez, Kevin Sorri, Doug Pease, Shawn Evans and Mark Westsmith. The old swimming hole at Pico Blanco Scout Reservation was where members of the troop won the Tahoopala Paddle, one of several awards they received during their campout. Photos by Fred Sorri.



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TUNA GRILLED CHEESE
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YOUR RETURN IS OUR REWARD

March Fong Eu promises purge of notary public rolls

By LESLIE JOHNSON

The major industries of agriculture and tourism are closely tied in Gov. Edmund Brown's decision to cut the commerce division from the Secretary of State's budget, according to March Fong Eu.

Mrs. Eu was on the Peninsula late in July to meet with local supporters and conduct some state business. She said reinstatement of at least portions of the commerce division and purging the rolls of notary publics who misuse their commissions are two of her top priorities in office.

"The $170,000 'savings' the governor has achieved in cutting the appropriation for the international trade department is a drop in the bucket compared to the hundred-fold return California would get on its dollar," Mrs. Eu said.

The commerce division included the international trade department and the department of tourism.

"When our major industry is agriculture, it is disconcerting to me that he (Gov. Brown) is opposed to legislation and appropriations which would develop and promote our export potential," Mrs. Eu said.

Mrs. Eu continued, "California lags way behind many other states of lesser potential in international trade. Last year, California imported $2.5 billion more than it exported. Our trade balance should be at least even."

"Every time we increase international trade, we increase employment, not only in directly related industry, but in ancillary employment sources as well. The entire business picture improves," she said.

Mrs. Eu said a bill was before the legislature to reinstate a "division of export development," sponsored by Senator Roberti, and that she was attempting to organize a group of business people to meet with the governor and seek his support of the bill.

Her concern about the abolition of the commerce division extends to the tourism department. "Since the department was abolished, almost 6,000 letters a day from people out of the state and out of the country are returned to the sender unopened. What kind of public image does that create?" she asked.

Burke Pease, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, said tourism industry professional groups are moving to have that department re-instated, as well. Two bills have passed the assembly ways and means committee but have not come to a floor vote to refund the $350,000 budget.



MARCH FONG EU

"Calling the move to abolish the department "penny wise and pound foolish," Pease said, "It is ridiculous that a state this large, where the investment in tourism has been so great already, and where tourism is the third largest industry, that there aren't any funds to even answer the most casual inquiries, let alone promote the business."

Pease said various professional organizations, such as the Association of Convention Bureau Managers, had volunteered to handle the inquiries in the state, but apparently mail regulations prohibit anyone but the addressee from opening the letters.

Pease said Brown's move to cut the department from the budget indicated he considered tourism "a frill, not an industry."

At the same time, Pease said he could understand why the governor might believe the tourism department was an obvious cut to make. "The department has certainly not been without sin," he said. "I've been a very vocal critic of the department in the past."

"They have made some gross errors," he said, "For example, they produced a $40,000 film about California that will put you to sleep in an instant. They produced a beautiful brochure that wouldn't fit into a standard size envelope."

Beyond that, the department has mismanaged appropriations before, Pease said. "The department was charged with the responsibility to develop statistical data on the industry that California desperately needed, and the appropriation was made to hire the people to do the work," he said.

"Instead of hiring some statisticians, they hired a couple of public relations flacks who spent a lot of money accomplishing nothing," he said.

"When the administration's budget analyst came along and did a cost benefit study on the project, it's no wonder the governor deleted the department," Pease said.

"The tourism industry supports the concept of a department such as this, but that doesn't mean we need four-color ads in the New Yorker. We need a department that will handle statewide tourism and coordinate local activities," he continued.

"We spend millions and billions of dollars promoting agriculture, and millions and billions of dollars promoting aerospace industries. We've got to invest something in the third largest industry in the state," he said.

(Pease pointed out that even with the proposed $350,000 appropriation under the Green and Mosconi bills, it may be difficult for a tourism department to get back in gear this year. "They've farmed out all the desks and equipment, so it might take a while for it to get going again," he said. The Monterey Peninsula chamber was the beneficiary of a windfall from the deposed department, when a state senator asked if they would like about five cases of maps of California. "Better here than in some warehouse in Sacramento," Pease commented.)

While working on the reinstatement of portions of the commerce division, Mrs. Eu is also heading a drive to purge the rolls of notary publics who misuse their office, an objective she indicated in her installation address.

"I anticipate the revocation or suspension of at least 50 notary publics the first week in August," Mrs. Eu said. "There are over 126,000 notary publics in California, and there have been no revocations or suspensions in many, many years."

"We received numerous compaints about abuses of office, and I directed my staff to take a sampling of the total and investigate the matter. What we discovered was appalling," she said.

Some of the major abuses she discovered include:

—Perjury when the applicant swears he has never been convicted of a criminal offense. "Many people were answering that portion of the application with a flat 'no,' believing there would never be an investigation. One notary public who said he had never been convicted has a criminal record of 18 convictions," she said.

—Charging abusive fees,

Continued on page 8

feedbag

by lucy smithson

Suppose you had to describe to a horseman from another area or another part of the world what our area is like for horsemen? Could you do it in 25 words or less?

Wouldn't it be an uphill job deciding what to tell about and what to leave out? When you start to speak of horse activities around here, where do you begin? And would you know where to stop?

Would you tell about ranches and working cowponies, or would you mention the weekly polo games? What's most typical of the Central California Coast? Kids skittering around on bareback ponies? Forest rangers bringing out wounded hikers on horseback? The breeding farms and their beautiful purebred horses? The formal elegance of our many local dressage riders?

Within the last two weeks, we have twice been part of a horse experience that seemed to sum up our area's horse interests. Twice, we've had the quintessential "California Experience" and neither was anything like the other.

Saturday noon we took the kids to Salinas to watch the rodeo parade. It was very educational for them.

There were color guards proudly carrying their flags. There were riding clubs in rows and ranks of matching outfits right down to their horses' saddle blankets and breast collars.

There were girls in glorious costume, all spangles and purple satin D cups. There were girls in non-costume with a penny in each T-shirt pocket.

There were parade riders swagged with more silver than a pink Christmas tree, chain reins a jingling, glitter painted hooves a-clanging.

There were wagons and stage coaches and pony carts and carriages whose owners had spent a mint assembling a super parade entry and then invited all their neighbors' children to ride along for free.

There was also every dumb Sunday cowboy who can hang onto the saddle horn without dropping the beer can jigging along on his scruffy horse. Most already had a fine start on Saturday night. A lot of scruffy horses were going to be resting Sunday.

We were watching from the curb on Market Street where many of the cheering spectators were cheering in Spanish. The riders with the widest hats and most macho symbols got the biggest cheers. This led us to reflect how many diverse parts of America have cultural roots in horsemanship. Horses are a national heritage.

Last Sunday Equestrian Trails Inc. Corral 85 met at Pebble Beach for a four hour ride through the Del Monte Forest led by Audrey Wolfe, who is also a member of Los Altos Hunt and is very familiar with the forest.

We arrived late and as we hurriedly tightened our saddle in the back parking lot of Pebble Beach Stables we could hear the loud clatter of many hooves crossing Sombria Lane on the other side of the pine trees.

"Is that the ETI ride going out?" we asked a little girl in clean canary breeches and shining miniature boots.

"You mean the people riding WESTERN?" she replied disdainfully. "They left five minutes ago."

We cantered up between the rows of white and green painted barns with tall horses looking out of darkened half doors, zipped around the summer student's dormitory and out the gate at the lower end of the schooling field.

Far down the road we could see the south end of a horse turning north around the corner and we hurried after. When we caught up, however, it turned out not to be our group but a single rider. It was, in fact, the great dressage expert Jean Paillard riding his Grand Prix horse quietly along the bridle path.

How embarrassing! There we were, bouncing along sloppily with a baggie of roast beef sandwiches in our rein hand and holding on to a floppy hat with the other. So we smiled and passed him as if we too just happened to be going out for a Sunday ride like this. We went another mile down Porque Lane before we felt safe in retracing our path.

At the top of the sand dune by Spyglass Hill golf course we met a Japanese tourist standing by a Kharman Ghia and studying a map. "The riders went by ten minutes ago. Which way is the Indian Village picnic ground?"

"Don't know," we shouted and cantered on. Five minutes later we were in the center of Indian Village picnic ground. Heaven knows how we got there. There didn't seem to be any way out either. Every bridle path exit led to a fairway and scowling golfers. The people who pay greens fees in Del Monte Forest on a Sunday are very serious about enjoying themselves.

By watching for fresh droppings and fresh hoof prints in the deep sand we soon felt we were on the right trail again. Let's see, does this sand look damp, like it's been turned over today?

Sparkling white paths edged by green mats of iceplant helped Ol' Horse to slither down hills and thrash his way up. We galloped the entire two mile length of the Bird Rock Hunter course; from the corner of our eye we could groove on stretches of blue sea and white breakers and stretches of admiring tourist families — "Oh, Mama, looka da horsie."

A man with a tripod authoritarily pointed back in the direction of Fan Shell Beach. "They're on the beach, that way," he said.

"They're at Spanish Beach," said the skindivers at Fan Shell Beach.

A dog walker and a jogger at Spanish Beach both agreed, "They went up into the dunes 15 minutes ago."

Obviously we were falling further behind. ETI rides are mostly walk arounds and we were moving fast, but the detours and back and filling were taking their toll. We decided to get smart. Head 'em off at the pass, or anyhow, at Forest Lake.

We asked a resident teenager on a bicycle how to get to Forest Lake from here. He didn't know — he was new here. What he wanted to know was where to rent a horse like mine and how much it cost. "Sweetie, he'd cost you $7,000 and there's not another horse like this anyhow." We didn't say that out loud.

We told him there was only one place on the Monterey Peninsula to rent horses — at Double A Stables whose owners also belong to ETI. There were other places where he could just take lessons, not rent a horse.

Classic reply. "I don't need lessons. I already know how to ride."

When we got to Forest Lake there was no sign of the ETI riders. We went on up the hill hoping to intercept them in the pine forest. There's been a lot of new jumps built in that area since we last rode there. Amazing piles of logs, solid barriers, uphill approaches, no clear sight lines. They could have been the constructions of a drunken woodcutter except they were flagged red and white showing they were part of the horse trial course for the annual Pebble Beach Three Day Event over Labor Day Weekend.

Also, since we last rode there, the bridle trails have been marked and blazed. When we passed a neatly painted sign that said BLUE TRAIL BACK TO STABLES, we found ourselves looking down a sandy trail where every third tree was blazed with a blue marker. So we went back to the stables like blue blazes.

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Chris Comments

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More Farr

Continued from page 3

"In the constitution, it is required that land is taxed at its full cash value, its true replacement value. There are a few exemptions, such as state and federally owned land, cemeteries, some land devoted to certain growing crops, some non-profit golf courses," he said.

Although there is always a great deal of discussion in changing this method of taxing property owners and financing certain services, Farr said, "One major obstacle is that about 50 per cent of that tax bill of yours goes to the schools. The constitution requires that if there is an increase in homeowner exemptions, the schools must be compensated for the loss of revenue. No one agrees where that money should come from."

Monterey County has had a particular problem with assessments this year, Farr admitted. "The assessor here has been slow to keep up with the changing values of land. He says it is because of a limited staff. Because he was unable to make visits to each parcel of land each year, he used a computerized formula to increase by small increments tied to the cost of living the assessed value of most land," he said.

"This year, he made many reassessments that brought valuations into line with the true value of the land, and some of these meant increases of from 40 to 200 per cent," he said. "He's not wrong in what he did, but there is certainly a question of the propriety of allowing values to sit for so long and then hitting the taxpayer over the head with these vast increases."

Farr continued, "The answer is to shift the tax burden from the landowners. It is an antique philosophy formulated when the people who owned all the land also controled all the money. It is a philosophy of taxation that is forcing farmers out of the field and families out of their homes."

When asked if it were possible to assess land only on the basis of how it was actually used instead of its "highest and best" use, Farr pointed out the problems false sales prices and the like. "The real issue," he said, "Is what will the alternative source of revenue be? Sales tax, income tax, severance of natural resource tax, tax on off-shore oil drilling, more gasoline taxes? Someone has to decide when they're going to pay for certain services."

When asked if some county employes could be "dispensed with," Farr replied, "One of the first problems is a contract the county made with its employes several years ago. We must abide by those terms now, but next year the contract will be renegotiated. We may find ourselves in the same situation as Santa Clara County, where county workers did strike." Farr also pointed out some county workers are salaried through various federal grants, so "gamesmanship" entered into the picture.

A member of the audience asked if there were any incentive to department heads not to spend all the money budgeted for a particular year, or if they spent everything out of fear of reprisal through a cut budget the next year. Farr replied, "Last year, something like $11 million was not spent. I don't know who spent all their money and who didn't. We ask department heads to justify their expense annually and don't blindly increase their funds."

He continued, "I do know one department where drastic cuts in spending were made, as far as county funds were involved. Dr. Bowersox of the health department doubled the services provided and cut his dependence on county funds in half through reliance on federal grants that he hustled for his own department."

Someone else asked if welfare payments couldn't be cut and questioned if Monterey County wasn't gaining a reputation as an "easy-pay" county, thereby attracting more would-be recipients.

Farr responded, "The state requires a certain level of service in the welfare department. They determine eligibility requirements, the general payment rate and the length of stay on welfare rolls. Welfare payments are, in effect, out of our hands. The county is merely a bookkeeper."

"In California, 58 counties administer welfare programs. Monterey County sets a payment rate it believes will meet the financial requirements of recipients. Perhaps we do pay higher than San Luis Obispo or Santa Cruz counties," he said.

"There may be some people ripping off the system," he continued, "But there are others who are in desperate need. The alternative to no welfare system is pretty appalling. Welfare keeps people out of your garbage cans and off the streets begging. But perhaps it is a commentary on our whole system when people can make more money living off welfare than they could if they worked 40 hours a week at minimum wage."

More Mrs. Eu

Continued from page 6

the limits of which are set by state law.

—Performing legal work unauthorized to do, such as accepting immigration papers. "This has been a real problem in Mexican-American communities. The notary public may put up a sign in Spanish which appears to say 'notary public,' but the translation in Spanish is 'attorney,' " she said. "This offense also often involves charging abusive fees."

Mrs. Eu said she was working for legislation which would not only provide a full-time investigator into abuses of office by notary publics, but would also provide civil penitence in addition to revocation or suspension.

In looking at her first semester in office, Mrs. Eu believes most people in the state are pleased with her administration as secretary of state. Added efficiency has made a big difference to business, she said.

"Under the Uniform Commercial Code we must process investigations into borrowing status. This used to take three to four weeks, which kept the borrower and the lender in the dark for about a month. We have cut the investigation time to five days," she said.

Additionally, she said the Los Angeles office of the secretary of state, although it is small, had improved service to corporations seeking charters there. About 30 per cent of the state's corporate charters are filed in Los Angeles now, she said, which saves executives innumerable, expensive trips to Sacramento.

Exhibit to open

Opening Aug 1 at 8 p.m., a selection of photographic prints from the work of landscape photographer Paul Caponigro and journalist photographer Abigail Heyman, will be on view, from Aug 2 — September 7, at the Friends of Photography Gallery.

The reception Friday night will include, a book signing party for Caponigro's new book "Sunflower" and the beginning of the annual members workshop scheduled for Saturday and Sunday August 2 and 3. More than seventy students have enrolled for sessions on photography, with around 20 faculty including Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock and Brett Weston. The workshop is open to the general public for $50 or $35 for members.

The selection of prints on exhibit at the Friends of Photography will represent a cross section of the work of Caponigro, which includes photographs of Stonehenge, Sunflowers and landscapes from around the world. In 1958 his first one-man show "In the Presence Of," was held at the George Eastman house, Rochester. Since 1960, he has devoted considerable time to teaching and conducting private workshops. His work has been shown in several exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art and he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1966, which allowed him to reside for one year in Ireland. Caponigro will be at the Friends for a book signing.

Abigail Heyman is also the author of a recently published book called, "Growing Up Female." The book represents her quest for identity, as a woman and as a human being, in a visual and verbal journal. The book offers not pat answers, but serves to clarify the problems facing herself and all other young women artists. The exhibition will present a selection of images from her book. Her photographs have appeared in major American and European publications and have been exhibited in shows in the United States and Canada.

The public is invited to a preview of the two exhibitions on Aug 1 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel. Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. For further information, call 624-6330.

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obituaries

UHLENBERG

Memorial contributions in the memory of Louis Uhlenberg who died last week at the age of 78 have been suggested to the Community Hospital Cancer Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

Mr. Uhlenberg had lived on the Peninsula 10 years, making his home at Hacienda Carmel. He retired from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. after 35 years of service, including holding the post of Sunnyvale branch manager.

He was a 50 year member of the Redwood City Lodge 168 AF & AM, and was affiliated with the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 203 of Redwood City and the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Jessie Uhlenberg of the home; a son, Merlyn Uhlenberg of Sausalito; a daughter, Mrs. Avis Kazanjian of Torrance; a sister, Mrs. Marie Irwin of Redwood City; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DOCKERY

Private and military memorial rites have been held for Col. Albert B. Dockery, USA ret., who died last Thursday at the age of 96. He had lived in Carmel for the last 37 years, making his home at the Carmel Valley Manor since 1967.

Born Dec. 6, 1878 in Hernando, Miss., Col. Dockery had a long military career beginning with his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1902.

He was first stationed at Fort Wingate, N.M. when the fort was an isolated Indian post. He also saw action during the Mexican campaign.

Col. Dockery retired in 1938 and moved to Carmel with his wife, the late Andr a DeChamps Dockery. Survivors include three nieces and one nephew.

BICKEL

Graveside services are planned in Colorado Springs, Colo., for Martha P. Bickel of Hacienda Carmel, who died Monday following an extended illness. She was 78.

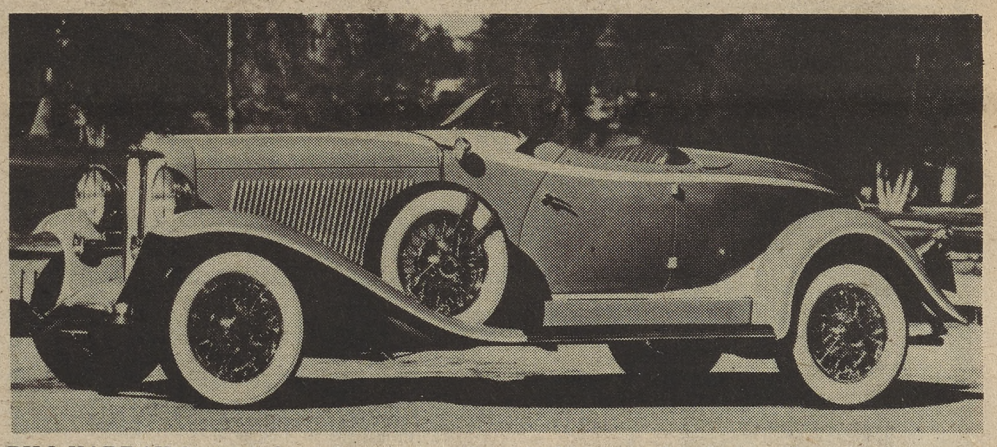
Mrs. Bickel had been a resident of the peninsula for 24 years. Her husband, Paul Bickel, died in 1952.

Formerly a professional ballet dancer and instructor, Mrs. Bickel was once active in productions at the First Theatre of Monterey. She was a member of Carmel Presbterian Church, past matron of Monterey Chapter 239 Order of the Eastern Star and the White Shrine of Jerusalem Chapter 43. She was a charter member of Quota Club.

Survivors include: a brother, Edward F. Prior of Los Angeles; a sister, Marguerite Mitchell of Carmel, and a nephew.

JOHNSON

Inurnment at Arlington National Cemetery Chapel was held earlier this week for Sarah A. Johnson, a resident of Carmel Valley for the past five years, who died last week at the age of 66.



BILL HARRAH'S 1933 Auburn Custom Speedster in desert sand and cream is a classic among classics. It is one of many antique automobiles featured in the annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance August 10 at Del Monte Lodge.

Concours d'Elegance set

When the 25th Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegeance gets under way on Sunday, August 10 at Del Monte Lodge, spectators will be treated to some of the most elegant and priceless automobiles on the West Coast.

DR. Steven Cooperman's 1931 Packard Sedan was custom made for Princess Jacqueline de Broglie of Paris. Cooperman, of Los Angeles, quotes the mileage at 70,000 for the burgandy & buff beauty.

Patrick Kelley of Belmont will show his 1937 Rolls-Royce Phantom III Limousine which was built for the former French ambassador to Turkey, Mrs. Schnur. The two-tone yellow limousine took 7 years to restore.

William Ziering of Pacific Palisades has entered his 1955 Ferrari 121 Scaglietti Rodster which raced in the 1956 Pebble Beach road races.

Also in the show will be a 1909 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost Roadster, owned by Lee DeLaittre of Los Angeles; 1910 Buick 10 Tourer, owned by Robert F. Davis of Danville; 1933 Auburn Custom Speedster, owned by Bill Harrah of Reno and a 1934-SS-1 Jaguar Type 1 Tourer, owned by Paul Myers, Jr. of Los Altos.

Tickets ($4 each) can be purchased the day of the show at gates leading into Del Monte Forest. Proceeds will go to the Monterey Peninsula United Fund.

Over 100 concours automobiles will be shown in competition for trophies. Technical judging of the show will begin at 10:30. Chief Class Judges are:

Roger Ellis, Reno, Jack Passey, Jr., Freedom; John Young, M.D., Lemoore; Paul R. Woudenberg, Pebble Beach; Dean Batchelor, Incline Village, Nev.; Allen Bishop, Pacific Palisades; Jim Parkinson, Corona Del Mar and Kenneth B. Anderson, Orinda. Each will have a panel of judges to select class winners and ultimately best of show.

Honorary judges, who will select the most elegant car in the show from the field at large are: Strother MacMinn, Pasadena; Charles Chayne, Pebble Beach; Peter De Paolo, Laguna Hills; Charles Clegg, Hillsborough; Ansel Adams, Carmel; Will Shaw, Monterey; Otis Chandler, San Marino; Briggs Cunningham, Costa Mesa and Gus Arriola, Carmel.

Contenders for the most elegant car will be presented to judges at the ramp at 1:00 p.m., followed by class awards. The main best of show trophy will be awarded at 4:30.

bend in the river

by john jernegan

Nason

Short road branching south off the main Cachagua Road at Prince's Camp and running toward Los Padres Reservoir.

Named for Fred Nason, Sr., a native of Monterey County, who owned a large amount of land in that vicinity, including the land where the road is built and the area of Prince's Camp. His son, Fred Nason, Jr., still owns and operates a ranch in the Cachagua Valley.

Nido Way

Short cul-de-sac off the west side of Country Club Drive, up hill from Terrace Way.

This is a developer's name and means "Nest."

Oak View Drive

Short road off La Rancheria on the upper portion of its loop.

A developer's name, appropriate in the light of the quantities of oaks in the vicinity.

Calle de los Ositos

Road in Robles del Rio.

"Street of the Little Bears;" "Ositos" is the diminutive plural of "oso," "bear."

Pablo Place

Offshoot of Country Club Drive high on the hillside.

Pablo in Spanish means "Paul," and this road was named for Paul Porter, son of Frank and Jet Porter and present head of the Porter-Marquard realty firm.

Pacific Grove

A city linked to Carmel Valley, as is the rest of the Monterey Peninsula, by its proximity and also by having at one time been the property of the Pacific Improvement Company, which also owned thousands of acres in the Valley. Originally, the land on which Pacific Grove stands was part of the extensive holdings of David Jacks, but he sold most of it to the Pacific Improvement Company in 1881 and 1883.

Pacific Grove owes its existence to a Methodist clergyman, W.S. Ross, who was in poor health and got permission from Jacks in 1873 to put up a tent in the pine forest where the city now stands. He was greatly benefited by his stay, and this came to the attention of a group of Methodist leaders who had been looking for a suitable place in California to have a regular summer church gathering, or "retreat." In 1875 a meeting of these leaders in San Francisco resulted in the formation of the "Pacific Grove Retreat Association" and the eventual purchase of land. The opening camp meeting began August 8, 1875. It became an annual event, and many other church-connected gatherings, including Chautauqua and W.C.T.U., also held sessions at the Grove. The name, incidentally, was chosen as a counterpart to a Methodist resort at Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

Pacific Grove was first incorporated by an act of the legislature on July 16, 1889, the same year that the Southern Pacific extended its line to the town.

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Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
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Open 7 days a week from 8am to 10pm
Carmel Valley Village 659-4566
(Turn Right at Texaco)

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Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

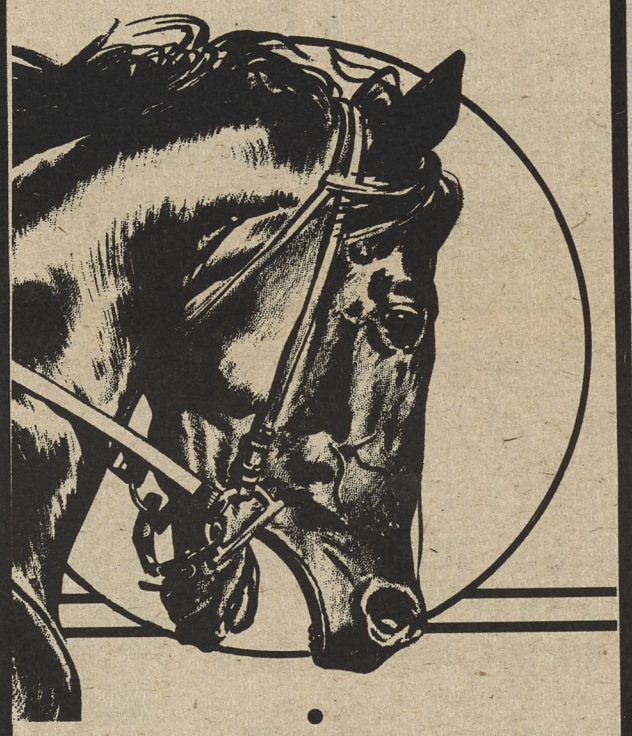
Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat.
11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278
Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

St. Dunstan's Church
Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
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11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m

MONTEREY
NATIONAL HORSE SHOW
July 31 — August 9



JUNIOR DIVISION SHOW
Thurs. July 31 — Sunday August 3
Daily Shows — 8 AM, 1:30 PM, 7:45 PM
(No evening show, Sun. Aug. 3)
FREE ADMISSION TO ALL SHOWS
OPEN DIVISION SHOW
Monday August 4 — Saturday August 9
Daily Shows — 1:30 PM, 7:45 PM
ADMISSION: General $2
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classified ads

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of **ZANE SPEISER (ZA-2475)** for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setbacks, accessory building, on Lot CC, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 3, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Southbank Road,

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 14, 1975 at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
July 31, 1975

CVO 001

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures, and organizations. Phone 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

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A CONTRACT Bridge teacher for 2 intermediate players. 624-2035.

SPONSORED TEN Vietnamese refugees need household goods, clothing or help in any way. 659-4906

Lost & Found

LOST: CANNON 35 mm Camera - Black case - Lost at Valley View on the Beach - July 28. If found call 624-1202 ask for Millie. Reward is offered.

Services Offered

LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS. No points, no penalties. 373-4741.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, new construction, repairs. Ken Johnson, license No. 93729. 394-1120.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

HORSE SHOEING AND trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles, 375-3274.

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NURSE: British, current California RN references. Private duty, home cases. 1-688-1048.

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DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, every day.

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WILL TAKE CARE of your garden or any yardwork with tender loving care. Please call Sunny. 624-5760 (6 a.m. - 11 a.m.)

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RIC'S FLOWERS AND TREES — Will do landscape gardening and light hauling in Carmel Valley area. 659-3339.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, dependable, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. Free estimates, free pick up and delivery. In and out -- keep phoning! 373-7992.

Instruction

PIANO AND SINGING lessons now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440.

MEDITATION: Private, individually oriented classes in Carmel Valley. Indian and Far Eastern traditional teaching. Personal guidance sessions. Group meditation. For more information, Call 625-2433.

Situations Wanted

POSITION DESIRED by female - age 36. Full or part-time. Office, cashier, telephone solicitor, bookkeeping, typing, sales, newspaper, receptionist. Experience in all. Excellent driver. Call 394-1503.

HELPING HANDS: Need Help? Errands run, pets. Garden-house, lovingly tended. Letter writing, reading, driving. Happy middle-aged lady, long-time local resident. Phone 375-9357.

HOUSE SITTING by mature reliable employed lady. Garden care. Excellent references. Call Charlotte 625-1397 or 649-3559

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LECITHIN! VINEGAR! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6-plus. Surf - n - Sand Drugs.

PHONE SOLICITOR-Newspaper subscriptions, work out of your own home. Must have pleasant personality. Phone sales experience preferred. Hourly wage & Bonus plan. Apply in person (no phone calls please). The Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th & 8th, Carmel. EOE M-F.

NEED COMPANION — AID for Elderly lady, minimum care. Living accommodations, salary negotiable 624-0928.

Help Wanted

PIANO INSTRUCTOR - part-time. Experience in piano ensemble, performance and teaching required. For further information, contact Hartnell College, Fine Arts Department 758-8211 Ext. 308, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EOP M-F.

DISHWASHER WANTED, phone 624-7388.

Antiques

FOR COLLECTORS ONLY: Two antique Peking glass vases, one ginger jar — one 18 inches high, green. Value $1,200. Also, an original Diego Rivera drawing in Sepia, 11 x 7½ inches - Circa 1930. Write: P.O. Box 283, Lahaina, Hawaii, 96761. Better still, come and see.

Yard Sales

PARKING LOT SALE: Catholic Church in Carmel Valley Village. Saturday, August 2nd, 10 to 4.

Misc. For Sale

ALUMINUM PLATES, 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.

USED LUMBER, clean, reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

HIDE-A-BED; Recliner; Coffee Table; End Tables; Lamps. Good Condition and bargain priced. 659-4857 after 4 p.m.

TWIN-BED UNIT- 48 inch corner table, matching lamp. Cory 32 cup coffee, hot tray, copper chafing dish, metal shelves, other misc. 624-4020.

TWO GIRLS 3 speed bikes, excellent condition, $45.00 and $50.00. Single bed, like new. Evenings 624-1438.

BEEF — GRAIN fed halves 82 cents-lb., grass fed organic beef 73 cents-lb., various sizes to choose from. Cutting and home delivery available. Frusetta Ranch - a grower of quality beef since 1886. (408) 637-7150 evenings, (408) 628-3559 Sundays.

SELLING EVERYTHING - antiques, batiks, collector's items, furniture, clothing, Honda 90, TV's, movie cameras, and radios. 375-3896.

GO KART FOR SALE- super clean, excellent condition. Call 659-4628 after 4:00 p.m.

SEASONED OAK WOOD. $50-cord. You haul. 659-2698, after eight.

Wanted

USED FENCING to contain dog. Snow fencing preferred. 624-1759 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

WANTED FOR A GOOD CAUSE: The United Nations Association Center and Gift Shop in Carmel at 5th and Dolores needs a jewelry case. Donations are tax-deductible. Call 624-4888.

Boats For Sale

FOR SALE: 18 foot family fish and ski boat. Light hull; 50 horsepower outboard motor; radio; running lights; good trailer. Also few ski equipment items. $900 or best offer. Call 373-1421 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

PORSCHE 911 — 1974. Showroom condition, many extras. 384-5308.

1974 VOLVO 144 GLO Sunroof, AM-FM-8 track, reasonable. 20,000 miles, 624-3478

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Vacation Rentals

KIRKWOOD, (30 minutes from South Tahoe) summer rental, new chalet. Sleeps 8, AEK; excellent hiking, riding, boating, fishing. Week-month rates. Nilsen, Box 22, Kirkwood Meadows, California 95646. (209) 258-8807 or (415) 456-3886.

CARMEL: completely furnished, charming 1½ bedroom apartment. Available weekly, $125.00. Close to town. 624-0998.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650 or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4. 625-1400.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

A-FRAME studio apartment. Fireplace, light cooking. Sleeps three. $95-week. 625-1608.

NO HEATING WORRIES IN HAWAII- House for rent in Lahaina Maui, October thru March, for special retired couple who love luxury and gardens. 2 blocks from beach and shops. Plenty of bananas, papayas and flowers all year. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool and more. $600.00 per month-water and gardener included. Write: Owner, P.O. Box 283, Lahaina, Hawaii, 96761 or better still-come and see.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED BY NONSMOKING Professional woman — one bedroom unfurnished house with kitchen in Carmel, September 1. Excellent references. 624-5670 after 6 p.m.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, employed person needs cottage or studio in Carmel Valley or Carmel by August 1. 659-4368 after 5:00. Robert Intersimone.

NEW CARMEL LIBRARIAN needs unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, available by end of August. Carmel preferable. Reasonable rent. Call library at 624-4629.

NEED VACATION HOUSE (motel in Carmel O.K.), October 15-30. Will exchange for use of Ft. Lauderdale home anytime. Contact (408) 242-3302.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Carmel resident needs 3 to 4 bedroom rental by August 15th. $350 to $400 month. 624-6812 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN desires unfurnished house to rent possibly with small studio-guest cottage and-or lease-option. Upper 40's - low 50's. 624-6297 or 625-0955.

For Rent Commercial

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Carmel Valley Road near Quail Lodge. $87.50-month. 625-2737.

OFFICES SHOPS STORES now available in historic White Oak Inn Shopping Center, Carmel Valley. Suitable for real estate, attorney, one complete restaurant set-up and one specialty shop. Also, two artisans studios. Excellent terms to financially secure tenants. 624-7477.

CARMEL RANCHO Shopping Center. For lease, retail or professional. 854 sq. ft. West side of Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-1209.

SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. 400 to 900 square feet. Write to Box 3087, Carmel or call 408-624-5412 days or 624-9541 evenings.

For Rent

GUEST HOUSE on private estate (Marin County). Refined lady over 55 only. $295 monthly, 1 year lease. Includes all utilities. Near bus. (415) 456-8411.

FOR RENT: Carmel area. Two bedroom home with fireplace; wall-to-wall carpeting; garage. Adults only — no pets. $325 monthly. 659-4016.

CARMEL HOME for lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. No pets. $425.00 per month includes gardener and ½ water. South West corner of Camino Real and 15th Avenue. References. Aailable July 28th. 373-6049 or 624-1079.

CARMEL POINT 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished house. $400.
SOUTH OF OCEAN ave furnished 2 bedroom house 2 bath $265.
UNFURNISHED SOUTH of Ocean ave, 2 bedroom house $375.
VILLAGE REALTY
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UNFURNISHED 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Studio. Immaculate. $600.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
624-3846

DOWNTOWN UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, bath and a ½. No kids or pets. $375.00
UNFURNISHED 5 bedroom 3 bath. Studio. Immaculate. $600.00
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
624-3846

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, modern kitchen, laundry facilities, recently redecorated, sunny, private, 5 blocks to postoffice. 624-4056 weekends or 1-415-864-1846 weekdays, collect.

FOR LEASE atop Carmel Knolls Drive - unfurnished 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, large family room with wet bar. 3,000 sq. ft. Freshly redecorated. Call evenings (408) 267-8452 or 624-4048.

ENCHANTING FURNISHED Cottage 2 bedroom 2 baths lease 6 months or 1 year. $450 624-2709

QUAINT COTTAGE, secluded in Carmel Valley Village. Partly furnished including refrigerator and stove. $150.00. 624-7477

GUEST HOUSE on private estate. Refined lady over 55 only. $295.00 monthly, 1 year lease. Includes all utilities, near bus. (415) 456-8411.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME Park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display that qualify for 5 per cent income tax deduction. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

CARMEL VALLEY, Spanish style three bedroom, two bath plus private studio apartment. Pool, orchard, greenhouse. Long lease, negotiable. (415) 366-1347.

CARMEL WOODS, unfurnished modern home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sundeck, double garage, $380. month, lease references, Cetin Reality - 624-6270.

CARMEL, 2 bedroom, fireplace, laundry room. All utilities paid. $350. 373-5204 evenings.

DOWNTOWN, UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, bath and a half. No kids, no pets. $375.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL BY OWNER. Three bedroom, 2 bath with studio on 60 foot corner lot. $65,000. 624-6997.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in Carmel Living room looking onto enclosed brick patio. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, large crafts area. Separate storage room. $72,500. 624-8166, Owner.

HACIENDA CARMEL one bedroom unit. Lovely views and Garden. $33,000 firm. 624-8261, ext. 230 or 489.

SMALL CARMEL motel for sale. 624-3313.

Acreage

CASANOVA — 9th, spectacular 66x100 foot lot. Ocean, hills, tree view. 624-1405.

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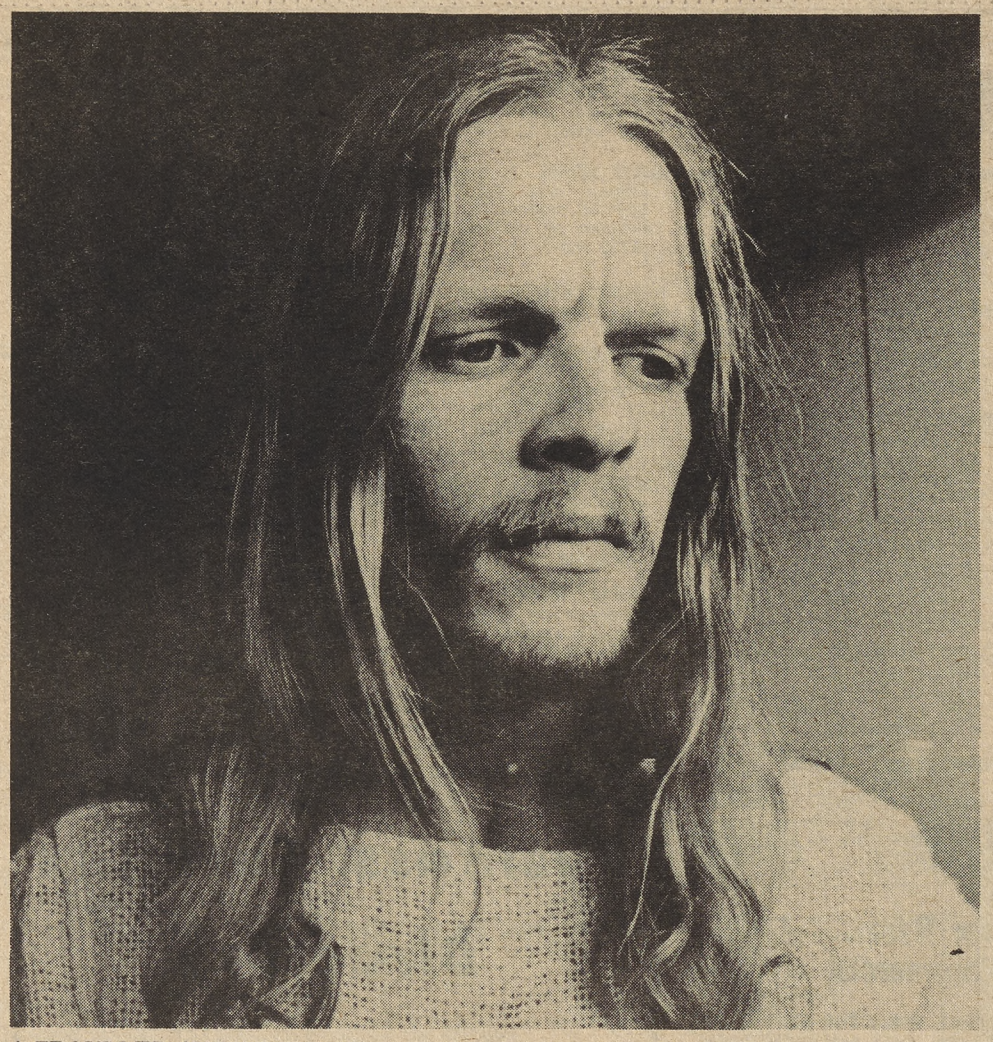
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to include your service.
LOW WEEKLY RATES



A TROUBLED CHRIST, Ken Klingenmeier plays the role of Jesus Christ in the Monterey Peninsula College Players' production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," a rock opera telling the story of the last days leading to the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The mainstage production opens on Aug. 5 for seven days in the college's Summer Theatre Festival. It will then play in repertory with "Charley's Aunt" and "Gypsy" through Sept. 1. All seats are reserved and reservations can be made by calling the MPC Theatre Box Office at 375-0455.

More Hidden Valley

Continued from page 2.

of the second movement of the **Shostokovich Piano Concerto No. 2.**

The final concert of the series will be held on Saturday the 30th of August and will feature the conductor of the orchestra, Dr. Michael Zearott, as soloist-conductor in Beethoven's **Piano concerto No. 3 in Cm.** Zearott, who has become well known to local audiences in his role as Hidden Valley's summer orchestra conductor, has distinguished himself both as a conductor and a pianist.

Tickets for the series may be purchased by telephoning the Hidden Valley Music Seminars offices in Carmel Valley, 659-3115. Tickets for the five concert series will be $20; individual tickets will be on sale for five dollars for each concert except the dance performance which will be $6. It is suggested that interested parties make their reservations soon.

more oaks and cacti

twosome were unable to arrange a meeting until last week when Mrs. Delay arrived with her son, Peter. They were given a royal tour of the peninsula by their Valley guide before leaving for a tour of San Francisco and Oregon.

Lions Dinner

A potluck dinner party followed by bingo was enjoyed Saturday evening at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center by the Carmel Valley Lions Club members, wives, and guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Phil Wright were in charge of dinner arrangements and Richard McKenzie was master of ceremonies for the evening of fun.

Among the 40 guests was Doreen McKenzie's father, John S. Brown, who came from his Arroya Grande home to watch his grandson, David, play in the Carmel-Carmel Valley Senior League All Star game at Gavilan College in Gilroy.

Seniors tourney scheduled

The fourth annual Almaden Vineyards' Vintage Pebble Beach Senior Open Tennis Championships will offer the largest purse ever for senior players with $30,000 dispersed to the men's 45 singles and doubles winners.

This most prestigious event, set for September 18-21 at the Beach and Tennis Club courts in Pebble Beach, will be played concurrently with the 86th Pacific Coast Senior Championships. Both are sanctioned by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Andy Briant, host professional at Pebble Beach, will be tournament director and will conduct qualifying matches if needed on September 16 and 17.

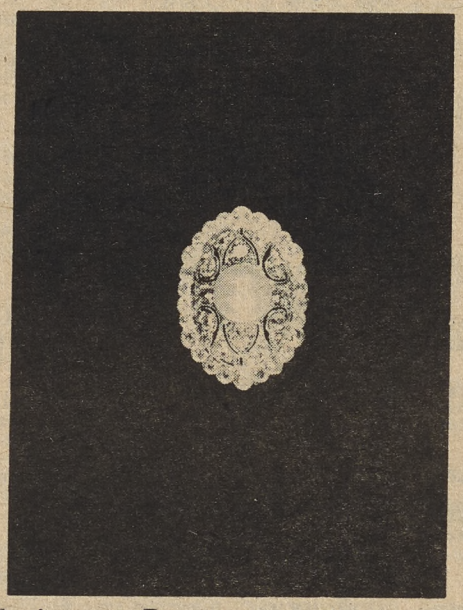
Frank Sedgman of Australia is expected to be on hand to defend his title, and it is hoped that all the tennis greats who participated last year will return for this popular four day event.

Last year's players, such as Pancho Segura, Pancho Gonzales, Don Budge and Gene Mako, the wonder team of the 30's, Torben Uhlrich of Denmark, Sven Davidson of Sweden, etc., collectively it is believed represented more national and international tennis titles than had been assembled at any other tournament.

Ticket information can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1006 or calling 624-2677.

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